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Marginal Column

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IN a few months Bandung will probably be forgotten. Great nations in Asia are finding again their way into the mainstream of history. They have been emerging for the last hundred years and will go on emerging for a few more generations. It is a process which has perhaps not been given due attention in this country. But Bandung has shown (if indeed additional evidence was needed) that there is not one Asia, just as there is not one Europe or One World. Asia is a geographical entity; politically, economically, culturally it is divided into three, four or more separate groups which have little in common and much to quarrel about. What brought them to Bandung was the desire to play for once Gulliver awakening from his long slumber. This may be psychologically intelligible and justified but it is not enough to establish unity of action. There is of course much evocative sentiment about the need for achieving unity and there will be an enormous amount of generalities on all main issues. But nothing of real importance can possibly emerge from a conference like that: Chou En-lai's statement could have been made as well on any other occasion. There may be a new conference after a year or so, and again there may be not. But it will be all talk; the myth of Asian-African unity appears not to belong to those who decisively influence history.

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HAVING expected the anti-Israel resolution and not attributing undue importance to the Bandung conference in general, I find it somewhat difficult to join in the chorus of violent indignation. And it is still more difficult to put up with the conclusions drawn and the good advice offered on occasions like these. Well, says "Herut," if we only had a more dynamic leadership reestablishing Israel's historical frontiers. No, say the Communists: Giving the Arab governments what they demand is the way to universal happiness. A third reiterates his fervent belief in an "Asian orientation" and others murmur about the immediate need to find the way out of "isolation," to strengthen this and fortify that, spreading more information here and better exploit opportunities there.

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ALTOGETHER, far too many people are worrying about Israel foreign policy and are looking for dramatic remedies (some political equivalent of the Salk vaccine) which simply do not exist. The more anti-Israel resolutions are adopted the more abstruse and fantastic the advice offered. And most commentators somehow refuse to understand that basic political facts cannot be changed by the most accomplished diplomats and propagandists. The basic fact is that there was a pro-Israel conjuncture in 1947/8 which was a fortunate coincidence, what with the lower middle class in power in the U.S. under Truman, the Communist states supporting Israel because it suited their interests and most of the rest of the world vaguely sympathetic. But this happy political constellation could not possibly last, and it may not return for many more years. There is no sense at all in bewailing the passing of the happy days of 1948, lamenting our present day "isolation" and looking so hard for a panacea which does not exist.

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THERE is nothing essentially dangerous in such a state of affairs which may last many years. The main danger is that some people will lose their nerve and demand a decision or radical reorientation, or something of that kind, where nothing of that sort exists. It is one of the symptoms of claustrophobia. To paraphrase the late Franklin Roosevelt: We have almost nothing to fear but alarmist speeches and editorials.

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ALTOGETHER far too many people, it should be repeated, spend far too much time worrying about Israel foreign policy. The primacy of foreign policy may be very proper for a Great Power; to a small country it may cause only harm. Just now preoccupation with the most urgent domestic tasks would probably have a salutary effect. The possibilities of Israel foreign policy are extremely restricted anyway and making Israel somewhat less heard and seen may be the wisest course: There is little to lose and something perhaps to gain. It may hasten, for instance, the process of disintegration in the neighbouring countries. It may not be the way to glory; but glory of that kind is not to be gained anyway for small nations in the world of the nineteen fifties: It should be left to the Jamal Abdul Nassers and Shishaklis. One day in this time of trouble the people of this country may be able to reply as Abbé Sieyes did in Vendémiaire when asked "And what have you done, all those years?": "Well, Sir, I have been living."

Jerusalem, April 24.

NCO Murders Syrian Deputy Chief of Staff

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter). — Colonel Adnan Malki, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Syrian Army and a major figure in the recent military coup d'etat, was shot dead at a football match yesterday afternoon.

His assassin, Sgt. Yunes Abdul Rahim of the Military Police, shot himself immediately after killing Malki.

The shooting occurred during a football game between a Military Police team and Egyptian Coast Guards.

Col. Malki played a key role in the rebellion by a group of army leaders in which President Adib Shishakly, Syrian dictator, was overthrown 14 months ago.

The assailant fired 10 shots at Malki.

He tried to escape from the mob, but when he failed he shot and killed himself.

Security forces closed down the offices of the Socialist Nationalist Party, to which the killer belonged, and a number of party members were arrested for interrogation. Several Army officers who sympathized with the party were dismissed from the service recently.

Extensive precautionary measures were taken to prevent possible incidents during Malki's funeral procession today. More than 20,000 people, including Cabinet Members, senior Army officers and diplomats, took part in the procession. No incidents were reported.

Austria Asks Israel To Hand Over 2 Girls

VIENNA, Saturday (UP). — The Austrian Government sent a Note to Israel today asking for the return here of two Israel-born children of an Austrian, Mr. Franz Steiner. The Israel authorities have already refused the return of Shoshana, 13, and Inge 10.

The father arrived in Israel in 1943, but returned to Austria in 1949, leaving his daughters behind in a children's home, after his wife was committed to a mental asylum in 1944. When Mr. Steiner returned to Israel in 1953 with his non-Jewish wife, and arranged for his daughters to leave with him, they ran away from the home and purposely missed the plane.

The Supreme Court in Jerusalem on February 20 this year, dismissed an appeal by Mr. Steiner and upheld a Tel Aviv District Court decision given the previous year that the father be prohibited from taking the children from Israel, and appointing an additional guardian.

40,000 Homeless In Shattered Volos

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuter). — Food and other supplies today flowed into the ruins of the port of Volos, all but destroyed by a series of earthquake tremors. Some 40,000 of the 55,000 people of Volos were homeless after Thursday's shocks.

Most of the inhabitants slept in tents, pinewood huts or beneath the olive trees on the nearby hills where they sought shelter. There were few buildings safe to accommodate even those not afraid of the risk of new shocks. One report said less than 100 buildings remained intact.

Urgent supplies have been sent to Volos by the navy and air force on the orders of the Cabinet. British and U.S. forces in the Mediterranean have offered help. King Paul and Queen Frederika today continued to visit the homeless and comfort relatives of the dead and injured.

Official casualty figures were announced today as six dead and 61 injured.

Danes Send Riot Squad To Quell Faroe Islanders

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, Saturday (Reuter). — About 25 fishing boats from the village of Klaksvik left here for home today to reinforce resistance against riot police expected from Denmark to quell disturbances over attempts to replace the local doctor. Denmark has sent 200 police who are now on their way.

The Mayor of Klaksvik said last night he feared serious consequences if police and villagers clash and appealed to the authorities not to use force. The first sign of the steamer will be the signal for villagers to carry out preparations to resist any force.

Dr. Olaf Halvorsen Klansvisky was dismissed on April 19 over differences with the Danish Medical Association. He refused to leave and went into hiding when officials arrived by steamer with his replacement, who was promptly driven out by force.

CHELSEA CLINCH LEAGUE LEAD

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—Chelsea, whose unpredictable form for years made them the target of music hall comedians, today became league champions for the first time in their 50 eventful years of existence. They beat bottom-of-the-table Sheffield Wednesday 3:0 in their final home game of the English First Division championship. With 52 points from 41 matches they are in an unassailable position.

Israel Says Arab Talk 'Idle' on UN Rulings

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (UP). — A spokesman of the Israel U.N. delegation declared today that abolition of the Suez Canal blockade and rejection by the Arabs of the "state of war" doctrine would be necessary if the Arab states talk about U.N. policies on Israel was not "idle."

He listed six conditions as necessary to satisfy Israel as to the Arabs' peaceful intentions:

1. Recognition of the State of Israel as constituted on May 11, 1949, as a peace-loving state endowed with full sovereignty and integrity under the U.N. Charter.
2. Renunciation of any doctrine of a state of war or belligerency; and especially the abolition of the Egyptian blockade measures;
3. Readiness to extend the Armistice Agreements by negotiation into final settlements, without reference to the original Partition recommendation;
4. Acceptance of the present boundaries of Israel and the Arab states as laid down in the Armistice Agreements, together with all other provisions of those agreements except insofar as they are changed by consent;
5. Reintegration of the Arab refugees into the economies of their host countries pending a final settlement, and
6. Acknowledgment of the historic fact that the Arab decision to launch hostilities against Israel created a threat to international peace and security.

Destroyed by Force

"If the position of the Arab governments is that they endorse both the Armistice resolutions and the entirely different 1947 settlement which they destroyed by force, then they are in favour of Jordan and Egypt withdrawing to their pre-1948 boundaries and establishing the non-Israel areas of Palestine as a separate unit in economic union with Israel," the statement added.

"If the Arab states do not endorse all these ideas, their talk about U.N. resolutions is completely idle. It is mere exploitation of the name of a peace organization for purposes of hostility.

"The U.N. Charter gives Israel an overriding right to preserve its sovereignty, its present territorial integrity and its unqualified capacity to decide who shall and who shall not enter its gates."

Glubb Sets Out Peace Conditions

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — The Amman correspondent of "The Times" reported today that Gen. John Glubb, commander of the Arab Legion, listed two prerequisites for peace talks between Jordan and Israel — maintenance of a quiet frontier for at least a year, and establishment of means of livelihood for Arab refugees in Jordan.

The dispatch quoted Glubb as pointing out that most refugees live on U.N. charity and that "Jordanians reasonably believe that this money will no longer be forthcoming if peace is concluded with Israel. Necessary development programmes to make the refugees self-supporting must therefore be completed before settlement with Israel can be maintained."

Glubb was reported as saying that he felt the possibility of redefining the "ludicrously unsuitable frontier" as being "extremely remote." He said also there were extremists on the Arab, as well as the Israel side, who believed the maintenance of frontier tension "was of service to their cause."

Meanwhile, NEARS reported that Glubb praised the efforts of the Jordanian police in preventing infiltration, which has resulted in calm along the demarcation lines.

EGYPT INFILTRATORS HARVEST ISRAEL FIELDS

An Israel patrol last Thursday encountered a group of Egyptian infiltrators who were harvesting on Israel territory near Kissufim, the Army spokesman announced. The patrol opened fire on them and they fled across the border.

The same day watchmen at Kissufim opened fire on a group of Egyptian infiltrators who had entered the vegetable garden. The intruders fled.

The spokesman also announced that on Wednesday an Israel patrol encountered a flock of sheep from the Lebanon grazing on Israel territory. The shepherd fled to Lebanese territory and the flock was captured by the patrol.

In the week ending last Wednesday ten clashes occurred between security forces and armed infiltrators, according to an official announcement. In the same period the Israel border was violated 11 times for the purposes of robbery, grazing or ploughing.

Syria Pretends To Zonal Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday. — Syria, in a note circulated among members of the Security Council yesterday, went through the motions of indicating some agreement with Gen. Burns' suggestions for a redivision of sections of the demilitarized zone with Israel made to the Council on January 11.

The sections consist of three small pockets, which Israel claims and which were demilitarized at the end of the War of Liberation. They have been the source of clashes ever since.

Syria's preliminary hopes to such a redivision are complicated and apparently predicated on the understanding that Israel would never agree to such a move anyway.

The Syrian note opposed the "progressive Israelization" of Arabs in the demilitarized zone by "education and medical care lavished upon them with malicious intent." *(INA, UP)*

SYRIA THANKS U.S.S.R. FOR M.-E. STATEMENT

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter).—The Syrian Ambassador, Farid Khani, today called on Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to express Syrian gratitude for the Soviet note of April 16 concerning Middle East security, the official news agency TASS reported today. Mr. Molotov told Khani that the Government "will pursue firmly the line outlined in the statement."

Templer Appointed Britain's Top Soldier

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—General Sir Gerald Templer, who turned the tide against the Communist terrorists in Malaya, has been appointed top soldier in the British Army.

The War Office announced yesterday that in November he will succeed Field Marshal Sir John Harding as Chief of the Imperial General staff.

FRUIT FLY FOUND IN EXPORT ORANGES

HAMBURG, Saturday (UP). — The port authorities here confirmed today that two ships carrying Israel oranges had been sent back without unloading this week allegedly because their cargo contained Mediterranean fruit fly. The ships' names and nationalities were not revealed.

France, Tunisia Reach Agreement On Home Rule

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — French and Tunisian delegates reached agreement yesterday on the main points of a Tunisian home rule treaty.

Agreement was reached on the representation of French settlers in municipal councils, and delimitation of the military zone on the Libyan border which is to remain under French control — the two points which had held up progress of the final stage of the negotiations which began a week ago. In towns where the French are numerous they may elect up to three-sevenths of the councillors instead of half as the French originally wanted.

A joint statement said that agreement was reached on seven points, relating to general affairs, French services in Tunisia, public order, personal status of citizens, and judicial, administrative, and economic affairs. These conventions are not in their final form; the delegates are to meet by May 30 to initial them.

The Tunisian delegates later visited ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, to express their gratitude to the man who promised Tunisia self-rule during a visit to Tunis last July 31. M. Mendes-France received them in the town hall of the little Norman town of Louviers, of which he is mayor.

French settlers in Tunisia today denounced the home rule agreement as a betrayal of their interests. Representatives of French professional and commercial interests attended a meeting organised by a settlers organization known as "Presence Francaise."

Censorship Imposed On Algerian Press

ALGIERS, Saturday (Reuter).—Censorship of newspapers was imposed in Algeria last night by decree of the Governor-General, M. Jacques Soustelle.

He acted under the special powers vested in him by the recent law declaring a state of emergency in Algeria, passed by the French Parliament to cope with terrorist outbreaks.

Lebanon Releases Israel Ship, Crew

The Israel vessel Nirit, which was intercepted by the Lebanese naval authorities last week was released yesterday and is due back in Haifa this morning, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

The 340-ton motor craft belonging to the Poseidon Company was on the Greece-Turkey-Cyprus run. She left Haifa on April 16 with a crew of eight and a cargo for Turkey. She was on her way back with a cargo of iron.

On Friday, the Lebanese delegation to the Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission informed the Israel delegation that the vessel and crew were in Lebanese hands. Yesterday, the Lebanese delegate announced his government's readiness to release the ship and crew.

According to NEARS, the Nirit was intercepted eight miles off Tripoli in the northern Lebanon.

Israel, Jordan Cooperate In Anti-Rabies Drive

Some 50,000 pieces of poisoned bait, and 20 whole strychnine-poisoned carcasses were placed along a 40 km. stretch of the Israel-Jordan border between Baka el-Gharbiya and Kalkiliya last week in a joint operation against jackals.

The operation, carried out by two teams of Israel and Jordan veterinary inspectors, to stamp out rabies was undertaken at Israel's initiative. A U.N. Observer accompanied each team.

The Ministry of Agriculture last week announced that it would supply strychnine to farmers free of charge and instruct them in its use as poisoned bait on their land.

US Said Planning Mid-East Command

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — The United States was reported today to be about to set up a unified command in the Middle East.

Mr. Robert Allen, Washington correspondent of the "New York Post," writing of the development, said the major factor behind it was "the eventual formation of a Middle East defence alliance similar to NATO."

The new command, he said, would encompass all American military forces, missions and other units in the Mediterranean area, Turkey, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and possibly Spain. Turkey or Iran were most favoured for the new command's headquarters.

He added that it would complete a global system of these key military organizations.

The move was "urgently recommended" by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Struve Hensel, after an extensive Middle East tour, Mr. Allen stated.

West Asks Pre-Treaty Talks in Austria

LONDON, Saturday. (Reuter).—Britain, the U.S. and France have proposed to Russia that the Ambassadors for the four powers in Vienna meet on May 2, together with Austrian representatives, "to reach the necessary agreements for the early signing of the State Treaty by their foreign ministers."

Last week the Soviet Union proposed a meeting of the four power foreign ministers to sign a treaty with Austria ending the occupation. Russia also dropped her demand that occupation troops remain in Austria until agreement is reached on the future of Germany.

In negotiations with the Austrian Chancellor, Julius Raab, in Moscow recently, Russia made several concessions to facilitate the treaty. But she exacted a promise that Austria would remain neutral between the two world blocs.

Meanwhile, Soviet troops in Austria are already making preparations to leave in the near future, people living in the Soviet zone of Austria reported yesterday.

Troops and their families seem to be taking for granted a speedy conclusion of an Austrian state treaty.

Officers' wives in Melk have been informed that they must get ready to leave by May 31. Soldiers, already assembled for spring exercises, have been ordered to return to their garrison.

Bulganin Evasive On Big Power Parley

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin avoided giving any direct answer to questions about a top-level Big-Power meeting here today.

"You must ask the others. I have already given my opinion," he told British and American correspondents who crowded around him at a reception given by the Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, for Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland.

Asked when a Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting would be held, Marshal Bulganin smiled and replied "You must ask Molotov."

Questioned by correspondents, Mr. Cyrankiewicz denied that he had been negotiating the establishment of a joint Communist military command while in Moscow for the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-Polish treaty of alliance. He said he had come solely for the anniversary celebrations.

SUEZ SHIPPING HALTED

SUEZ, Saturday (UP). — Shipping in the Suez Canal has been stopped since this morning due to the grounding of a British troop transport, the Empire Fovey, travelling from the Far East to Southampton.

Chou Invites US to Discuss Formosa Peace Settlement

US Insists Nationalists Attend

BANDUNG, Saturday. — Premier Chou En-lai of China announced here today that he is willing to negotiate with the U.S. on Formosa. "The Chinese people do not want war with the U.S.," he declared.

He added, in a 30-word statement on Formosa, that the Chinese Government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the U.S. Government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East, especially in the Formosa area.

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. would insist that Nationalist China be represented in talks on Formosa. China could show its good faith towards fruitful negotiations by agreeing to an immediate cease-fire in the area, an immediate release of the American airmen she holds and by accepting the U.N. invitation to discuss the end of hostilities in the Formosa Straits.

Regarding Mr. Chou's statement, he said, "The U.S. always welcomes efforts if sincere to bring peace to the world." This official U.S. reaction was released after Under-Secretary of State Herbert Hoover had discussed with President Eisenhower by telephone the Chinese offer.)

Many delegates at the Afro-Asian conference, before which Mr. Chou made his dramatic statement, consider it to be the most important outcome of the conference, even though Formosa was not on the agenda. The conference is expected to close tomorrow or Monday.

5 Co-existence Points

In his speech to the Political Committee, Mr. Chou said that Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden of Britain had agreed to the "five principles of coexistence" already accepted by India, Burma and Yugoslavia. He was willing, he said, to take a stand with Sir Anthony on these principles and would be prepared to issue a declaration on them.

He proposed a seven-point "peace declaration" of his own. The points were:

1. We Asian and African countries are determined to promote mutual and common interests and to live together in peace and friendly cooperation with one another on the basis of respect for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity.
2. Abstention from committing aggression and directing threats against each other.
3. Abstention from interference or intervention in the internal affairs of one another.
4. Recognition of the equality of races.
5. Recognition of the equality of all nations, large and small.
6. Respect for the right of the people of all countries to choose freely their way of life as well as their political and economic system.
7. Abstention from doing damage to one another.

The Chinese Premier said he was willing to accept the efforts of any party which might try to bring about friendly relations with the U.S., Japan and all other countries.

He also advocated the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, and said that the conference should support all measures "being taken or that may be taken, to eliminate international tension and promote peace."

Armaments Truce

He called for "an immediate armaments truce among all nations and, first of all, an agreement among the Big Powers on the reduction of armed forces and armaments."

The proposed declaration maintained that atomic energy should be used only for peaceful purposes, demanded prohibition of the production, storage and use of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction, and called for an end by mutual agreement to all tests of atomic weapons.

Mr. Chou replied to an attack on the Cominform head by Premier Sir John Kotewala of Ceylon, by saying that the subject was not on the agenda.

"There are a great number of international organizations, such as the Vatican and the U.N. intelligence service. We have suffered at their hands and have every reason to be against them, but we will not discuss them here."

Western Pacts Attacked

He attacked Western military alliances and warned that if they continued to be created, China might be compelled to think about having such alliances with nations friendly to her.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India, who followed Mr. Chou, condemned the Cominform which, he said, was in the same category as the South-East Asian Treaty Organization. "Both are dangerous," he said.

The Political Committee adopted Pakistan's proposal calling for greater representation of African and Asian states in the U.N. Security Council. It also agreed to press for the admission to the U.N. of Cambodia, Ceylon, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Libya, and, subject to Geneva agreements, Vietnam.

Earlier today, Mr. Chou and many other delegates failed to agree on the wording of a resolution condemning colonialism.

Israel Voices Regret At Bandung Debate

The Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, sent on Thursday the following message to Mr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, President of the Asian-African Conference in Bandung:

"Must express Israel Government's astonishment and profound regret that the Asian-African Conference from which, despite its principles of universal representation and full international equality, Israel was expressly excluded, has deemed it fair and expedient, in Israel's absence, to discuss and resolve upon issues vitally affecting Israel's future and her relations with neighbouring states.

"I would be obliged if you would acquaint the Conference with the text of this message."

Chou Assures Mufti Of Full Support

BANDUNG, Saturday. — Premier Chou En-lai of China today told the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseiny, that his government supports the Arabs on all their problems and particularly, the Palestine issue. They exchanged greetings in an informal talk at a reception given by the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, the representatives of at least four Arab nations will fly to Japan when the Afro-Asian conference ends next week. They are Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt, ex-Premier Fadhel Jamali of Iraq, Foreign Minister Walid Salah of Jordan, and Justice Minister Mahmoud el Kuzbari of Syria.

U Nu Attacks Arabs

Premier U Nu of Burma was reported to have told the Conference that virtually all Asian nations how have ties with Israel. He said that the statements frequently made here by the Arab delegations that the Nazis had not liquidated 5½ million Jews, had aroused the anger of many of the Asian delegations.

Premier Chou last night entertained Premier Abdul Nasser to a sumptuous dinner towards the close of one of the hardest days undertaken by any delegate at the conference here.

"The New York Post" reported today that the Arab states at the conference had been "feverishly communing with China to win support in their crusade against Israel... and it looks as though their effort has been eminently successful." It asserted that after the U.S. had been repeatedly told that the Arabs were a crucial bulwark against Communists, "now as so many times before, comes the moment of disenchantment... no doubt Dulles... must pay higher blackmail to the cynical Arab potentates."

(UP, Reuter)

Dulles Warned Of China's Stand

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — Endorsement by China of the Arab position against Israel at the Bandung conference has been called to the attention of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles with the request that he re-examine current U.S. policies in the Middle East.

Representative Lester Holtzman, New York Democrat, told the Secretary of State that in the face of such a danger, there is no time for the complacent attitude now assumed by the State Department. He said that "any impartial observer cannot but help conclude that the Arab nations are openly and brazenly plotting the destruction of Israel."

Bandung Loses Moral Force — Barkatt

The Bandung conference was supposed to have been a symbol of the striving of oppressed man and to have served as a demonstration of a deep moral charcter, Mr. Reuven Barkatt, Head of the Political Department of the Histadrut, said at the Orna Cinema in Jerusalem yesterday.

Since it has failed to discharge this task, it has deprived itself of all moral force, Mr. Barkatt declared. He said that Asia owed much of its culture to the "light and vision" of Jerusalem.

Burma had not been disloyal to Israel, but had found itself under tremendous pressure and was finally compelled to yield to massive force, the speaker stated.

UK Soldier's Israel Swim

A British soldier was detained at Eilat yesterday, according to an official announcement. He had accidentally crossed into Israel territory while swimming in the Red Sea.

The soldier will be released during the next few days.

Communist Issue Splits Conference

BANDUNG, Saturday (Reuter). — The Afro-Asian Conference was riven today on the Communist issue when the Political Committee failed after repeated efforts to formulate a resolution condemning colonialism. The pro- and anti-Communist delegates could not agree as to whether to condemn "Soviet colonialism" as well as "Western imperialism."

A high conference source said it was extremely unlikely that the conference would reach agreement today, and the meetings may have to be extended a further day beyond the expected end on Sunday.

Turkey and Lebanon proposed a debate on "Colonialism — Old and New," but Chinese Premier Chou En-lai resisted on the grounds that it was not on the agenda.

Sir John Kotewala, the Prime Minister of Ceylon, who yesterday startled delegation heads by a blistering attack on "Soviet colonialism" said today that he did not want to disturb the harmony of the conference.

The Burmese premier, U Nu, followed with an appeal to Ceylon and China not to discuss highly controversial subjects. The Arab states were divided but Persia, Pakistan and India backed Turkey and the Lebanon. Syria opposed discussion of the issue while Iraq supported the motion.

General Carlos Romulo, Philippine Foreign Minister, was most outspoken in his defence of Western action in the East. He asked why India and Pakistan could not settle their disputes and stop disarming. Weak countries, like the Philippines, he said, needed support from outside and that was why they joined the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Yesterday, Mr. Chou demanded a 15-years limit for the colonial powers to quit their colonies in Africa and Asia.

US, France Reported Split on Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—"Serious differences" have arisen between France and the U.S. on ways to stem the crisis in South Vietnam, according to authoritative sources here.

They said Vietnam now ranked close to Formosa in terms of U.S. assessment of world trouble spots.

French and American diplomats met here all day yesterday to map out a common policy in the territory. At the same time, General Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy to Vietnam, gave the President a first-hand assessment of the emergency.

The sources said "there is very considerable confusion." Franco-U.S. differences have arisen over the American position that the rebellious sects and factions in Vietnam should not be allowed "to shoot their way into the Government" while France believes the fall of the Premier Ngo Dinh Diem is inevitable and that Washington would eventually have to recognise this.

In Saigon, leaders of the Binh Xuyen and Hoa Hao sects today rejected Premier Diem's appeal for cooperation. Diem had invited leaders of the Binh Xuyen and Hoa Hao sect to negotiate with him with a view to cooperation. He announced that general elections in which women would have the vote and be able to stand as candidates would be organised in three or four months' time and offered to help the sects' armed groups in the financial difficulties they have been facing since the French had ceased paying the private armies.

Indonesian Planes Bomb Moslem Rebels

JAKARTA, Saturday (Reuter). —Twenty-three Indonesian Air Force planes bombed rebel hideouts in guerrilla-ridden Acheen Province of North Sumatra for several hours, according to press reports today.

The attack was launched after army intelligence reported that two villages were being used by the rebellious Islamic army as concentration spots.

Acheen Province has been the scene of intermittent guerrilla warfare since September, 1953, when the Darul Islam group revolted in an attempt to set up a separate Moslem state in the area.

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Social & Personal

The President on Friday received the first delegation of Bond workers to arrive here from Europe. Mr. Robert Nordman, of Geneva, thanked the President for his welcome to the delegation, which includes members from Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Tangiers. The group was received yesterday to tea by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett to whom they were presented by Mr. Joseph Sugarman, Chairman for Israel Bonds in Israel. Last night, the Minister of Development and Mrs. Dov Joseph entertained the delegation. On Friday evening, they were guests of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, to dinner at the King David Hotel.

The President has received Mr. Simon Fabian, member of the National Campaign Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal, and Mr. Mark Taper, former Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign in Los Angeles, Mrs. Taper and their son Barry.

The Prime Minister on Friday received Mr. Moris Mauerberger and Mr. D. Goodman.

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann entertained to luncheon at her home in Rehovot on Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kay and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossberg, of Washington, D.C. Other guests included Mrs. Flora Salomon, of London, and Mr. Julian Meltzer.

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Fritz Hegg gave a reception at their home in Tel Aviv on Friday for Voli Geiler and Walter Morath, Swiss cabaret artists now on a tour in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer W. Weisgal gave a farewell reception at their home in Neveh Weizmann at Rehovot last night for Prof. Fritz A. Lippman, Nobel Prize winner, of Harvard Medical School, who has spent several weeks in Israel as the guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science. A large number of friends attended. Among those present were Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, department heads and staff members of the Weizmann Institute, Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, Mrs. Miriam Sacher, Mrs. Ayala Zacks, Mr. Alec Colman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gelber.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Walter Phillips, Deputy Mayor of Philadelphia and Bishop Donald Harvey Tippett, members of the Israel-America Association, as guests of the Government; Messrs. A. Buchwald and C. Noyes, journalists from the U.S. as guests of the Tourist Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry (by El Al); Mr. A. G. Brotman, Secretary of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and Mrs. Brotman, for a visit. Europe; Mr. W. Aron, Tel

DEPARTURES: Mrs. Abba Eban to the U.S., Mr. M. Yarblum, former Chairman of the French Zionist Organization, for Rome, on a short visit to Europe; Mr. V. Aron, Tel Aviv-Jaffa Manager of Pan-American Airways, on a business visit to Istanbul (by El Al).

A reception for Mr. Philip Klutznick, World President of B'nai B'rith was held at the home of Judge S. Kassan on Mt. Carmel last night.

Mr. A. Ezer, Commissioner for Tourism, will address the monthly luncheon of the Skal Club of Tel Aviv at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Gat Rimon Hotel.

The Daniel Bukstein Memorial Prize for Science students, established at the Hebrew University by the Bukstein family, will be awarded at a ceremony to take place today, at 1 p.m., in Room 4, Faculty of Science Building 39 Gamliliah Road. Relations and friends of the late David Bukstein, who was killed in the War of Liberation, are invited to attend.

Dr. A. I. Rabin, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychological Clinic, Michigan State University, will deliver a lecture on "Experimental Approaches to Schizophrenia Language" under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight at 8.30 in Room 32, Terra Sancta College.

An exhibition of abstract and surrealist art arranged by the Tel Aviv Museum was opened at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem yesterday. Mrs. Zippora Sharett attended an exhibition of paintings by Liza Shapiro at the Museum.

An exhibition of painters and sculptors of the "younger generation" was opened at the Artists' and Sculptors' Pavillion in Tel Aviv yesterday. The exhibitors are A. Ashkenazi, E. Gat, E. Halperin, S. Tal, C. Yaniv, E. Lifshits, M. Propes, S. Tsabar and S. Tadmor. Mr. A. N. Abramov, the U.S.S.R. Ambassador, was among those present.

Rina Nikova presented last week in her Studio a programme of dancing in honour of Mme. René Neuville. Among those present were friends of the Studio.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post April 24, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeal
Before Justices Goitein, Berinson and Witkon

Shimon and Shmuel Neufeld, and Aharon Schiff, Appellants, v. 1. Meonot Lewinsky, Ltd., 2. Israel Silber, 3. Moreno Meyuhas, Respondents (C.A. 248/54).

"Dishonest" Denial Of Contractual Obligation

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court (C.C. 1085/52).

In March, 1951, the appellants and the first respondent reached an agreement whereby the former were to acquire the ground floor and part of the first floor of a building being erected in Rehov Levinsky, Tel Aviv, by a company of which the respondents were the directors. The appellants paid the company the sum agreed upon in instalments, having paid all the instalments by December 1951 when, according to the contract, the building should have been completed. When the building was not finished and the part acquired by the appellants not transferred to them on the appointed day, the appellants complained to the company, Messrs. Silber and Meyuhas, who, in turn, denied the existence of a binding agreement between the Company and the appellants, claimnig that only one director — Mr. Silber — had signed the contract, wheras the articles of the Company required that all contracts be signed by both directors.

The appellants sued the Company and its directors in the Tel Aviv District Court for specific performance. At the time of the hearing the building had been finished and was completely occupied, except for the ground floor and part of the first floor, which had not been tiled and still lacked windows, doors and a few other essentials. The appellants declared their preparedness to accept the space they had bought in its unfinished condition and to claim the cost of finishing it from the Company. In spite of this declaration, Judge Harpazi dismissed their suit on the grounds that the object of the contract had not been clearly defined and that the building had not been completed — two elements which stultified a claim of specific performance.

Mr. Wolf and Mr. Landau appeared for the appellants, Mr. Rosenstein and Mr. Sionim for the respondents.

Judgment

The judgment of the Supreme Court was delivered by Justice Witkon who disagreed with Judge Harpazi that the contract had not been clear or that it was impossible to order specific performance because of the unfinished state of that part of the building to which the contract referred. He based his ruling on the fact that the appellants had agreed to take the space bought by them in its unfinished state, and on the further fact that it was quite clear from the contract and the plans what part of the building belonged of right to them.

Turning to the other arguments submitted by the respondents, Justice Witkon dismissed out of hand the connection that fulfilment of the agreement would have been illegal because of the building restrictions introduced after the building should have been completed according to the terms of the contract, and then dealt in detail with the question of whether the contract was binding in view of the fact that it had been signed by Mr. Silber only. He concluded that there was no doubt whatsoever that Mr. Meyuhas knew about the contract and that the company's disputing it was nothing but an attempt to escape its obligations. The question was whether the company was legally entitled to dispute the contract after it had been signed by one of its directors and after it had received all the renumeration.

After analysing the regulations of the Company dealing with the need for both directors to sign documents, Justice Witkon pointed out that this requirement was not an immutable law but could have been modified at will by the directors themselves. In addition there existed estoppel by conduct since the directors by their behaviour had led the appellants to believe that the signature of one was sufficient to bind the company. If this were not so then Meyuhas should have declared the contract to be null and void the moment he heard that it had been signed by Silber alone. Instead, he had continued to negotiate with the appellants as though everything were cut and dried and above board, and only a year after the non-fulfilment of the contract did the Company offer to return the money already paid.

In short, Justice Witkon held that the Company's attempt to dispute the contract was not only dishonest and immoral, but that it was also without foundation in law or equity.

Appeal allowed with IL.500 costs and the company ordered to hand over the part of the building acquired by the appellants.

Judgment given on April 18, 1955.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 43.9 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News) 8 a.m., 3.15 & 6.30 a.m. Turkish News 11.30 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (H). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 9.00 Service from the Orthodox Church Jaffa. 10.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.20 Messages to Immigrants. 1.50 Break for Music (R). 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Intermezzo (R). 5.00 Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Light Music (R) 7.30 Talk. 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 Wells of Works. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Fernando Previtali: Symphony No. 3 "Scottish" (Mendelsohn). 9.30 "Open Doors" — Famous Trials. 10.10 Vocal Recital: Ahuva Zadok. 10.30 "Ron Bah" (R). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 460, 225, 214, 43.9 & 33.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.37 Personal Column. 6.45 Newsreel. 7.00 Yiddish Programme. 7.15 Close Down.

11.15 p.m. News. 11.22 Personal Column. 11.30 Newsreel. 11.45 Folk Dances. 12.00 Talmud Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 226 & 230 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Galei Zahal Programme. Light Music. 7.30 Sports. 7.45 Classical Requests. 8.30 News. 8.45 Light Music. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 19.66, 25.15 M.): 6.30-7.00p.m. News. News Talk. Contact Programme: International Commentary.

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Surprises in 1st Division Football

TEL AVIV Saturday. — Today was a day of surprise results in nearly all First Division football games. In Jaffa, Tel Aviv Hapoel drew with Haifa Maccabi, 1-1, half time 0-0.

Another surprise was a 3-0 win for Natanya Maccabi against Ramat Gan Hapoel; half time score 1-0.

The game between Haifa Hapoel and Hadera Hapoel also ended in a surprise result of 2-2, half time 0-1. Until 15 minutes before the end of the game the score stood at 2-1 for Hadera, when a penalty kick from Martin evened the score. Also unexpected was a draw between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Kfar Saba Hapoel, 0-0. Jerusalem Betar's centre-forward Yehezkel scored five goals against Balfouria Hapoel, 6-1, the sixth by Bar-Zion, and the Hapoel's single by Kochavi. In Rehovot Petah Tikva beat Rehovot Maccabi 3-1.

There is no change in the top three of the first division, with Petah Tikva Hapoel still top, 12 games, 23 points; Petah Tikva Maccabi second, 12 games, 18 points, and Tel Aviv Betar third, 12 games, 15 points. Petah Tikva Maccabi rose from fifth position to fourth, 12 games, 15 points, and Tel Aviv Hapoel dropped from fourth to fifth with 12 games, 15 points. Balfouria Hapoel is still bottom, 12 games, 4 points.

SECOND DIVISION:

Jerusalem Mac. 1, Tel Aviv Hakoach 0; Rehovot Hap. 6, Ramat Gan Mac. 0; Jaffa Mac. 1, Jaffa Betar 0; Ra'anana Hap. 7, Natanya Hap. 2; Kiryat Hayim Hap. 4, Zichron Ya'acov Mac. 1; Christian Brothers 1, Aero Hap. 0.

Results of the handball semi-finals for the Independence Day Cup were:

Rehovot selected 18, Petah Tikva Selected 2; Haifa Selected 3, Tel Aviv Selected 1.

Rehovot will play Haifa for the cup on Independence Day.

BASKETBALL FIRST DIVISION
Tel Aviv Mac. 69, Hadera Mac. 47; Tel Aviv Hap. 86, Jerusalem Mac. 74, Tel Aviv Hap. 92, Jerusalem Hap 60; Mishmar Haemek Hapoel 59, Haifa Mac. 45.

Corner Equalizer Gives Clyde Replay

Two and half minutes before the end of the Scottish Cup Final at Hampden Park yesterday, inside right Robertson scored direct from a corner kick to give Clyde the equaliser against Cupholders Celtic, and make the score 1-1, to force a replay.

Seventeen-times Cup winners, Celtic went into the lead after 20 minutes play with a fine effort from Walsh and had most of the game until the last 20 minutes when Clyde came to life again and put on the pressure which forced the all-important corner kick.

It is believed that the goal from the corner created soccer history by being the first time ever that a direct goal from the corner spot resulted in a Cup Final replay. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday. (A.K.)

CRASH. — Two Turkish F-84 jets collided over Diyarbakir, eastern Turkey, on Thursday. One pilot baled out, but the other landed his jet safely.

Yeheskel Nets Five For J'lem Betar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Betar indulged in a scoring feast yesterday trouncing Balfouria Hapoel 6-1 before a crowd of over 5,000 at the Y.M.C.A. Betar's centre-forward Yeheskel was in fine form, scoring five times. The visitors were outclassed.

Betar took time to settle down and Yeheskel scored once in the first half, to give the home side a 1-0 halfway lead. After the interval, the visitors were overrun, and conceded three goals in the first five minutes, Yeheskel netting twice and Zion once.

The visitors fought back pluckily but had to concede two more goals by Yeheskel. Balfouria's consolation goal was scored in the last minute.

In the morning, Jerusalem Maccabi gave League B leaders Tel Aviv Hakoah a nasty jolt, beating them 1-0. There was little to choose between the two sides, the only goal being scored by Siani from the penalty spot in the first half. Maccabi did their townsmen Hapoel a good turn by putting them back in the promotion race.

LEAGUE C: Jerusalem Hapertzim 3, Betar Yehuda 1.

Rumpus At Haifa 1st League Game

HAIFA, Saturday. — Hadera Hapoel played Haifa Hapoel to a 2-2 draw in the League A match here today. Although the Haifa team virtually controlled the field in the first half it missed many chances of scoring, even in the last 16 minutes of the second half when the guests were reduced to eight men.

In the 74th minute, when the score was 2-1 in favour of Hadera, referee Werner awarded a penalty kick to Haifa, for an alleged hands by Milan. The player did not accept this well and insulted the referee who ordered him off the field. Soon afterwards he also sent off Hegedus for wantonly kicking a Haifa player. Some 2,500 spectators watched the game.

OTHER RESULTS: SOCCER: LEAGUE B. Adit Sports Club 1, Hadera Mac. 0; Christian Brotherhood 1, Aero Hap. 0. BASKET BALL: Mishmar Ha'emek Hap. 59, Haifa Mac. 45, after two extensions at 40-all and 44-all. Half time 22-17.

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Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel Languages: German, Italian, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel, Languages: English, French, German, Italian: St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne). Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel). Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German: 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.): M.S. 8 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Griebenow.

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service. 6 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A., Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 10.30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal), Hovevei Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster)

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Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (co 19 Eilat St.): H.C., 7 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.G. Allison. P.O.B.2773, Tel Aviv.

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Tiberias	22	12	30	[illegible]
Haifa Port	74	10	26	[illegible]
Natanya	60	13	28	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Port	58	11	22	[illegible]
Lydda Airport	25	8	25	26
Jerusalem	9	10	22	21
Beersheba	17	6	20	[illegible]
Eilat	18	16	33	[illegible]
Sdom	—	18	—	—

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

A PETITION signed by 52 professors and lecturers at the Technion expressing anxiety at the ban on civil marriages in Israel and urging Knesset Members to reconsider the matter has been forwarded to the Speaker of the Knesset.

REMEMBRANCE DAY in Kfar Saba will be held on Monday instead of Tuesday.

MORE THAN 70,000 persons have already notified the Ministry of the Interior that they did not receive their voters cards. It is expected that the number of persons appealing will rise to 120,000 by the end of the month.

Bond Experts In Charm Arrive

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.—Over 3,000 American women have earned membership in "Chen," Mrs. Bernard P. Fineman, National Director of the Women's Division for State of Israel Bonds, announced here on arrival by El Al yesterday.

"Chen" consists of women who have sold at least $2,500 of Development Bonds. For each batch of sales in this amount they receive a charm (chen) representing one of the 12 tribes of Israel.

Mrs. Fineman made this announcement on the arrival of the third annual women's leadership group of State of Israel Bonds. All 13 delegation members, representing seven major communities, are active in the campaign to enrol Sponsors of the Development Issue — purchasers of $1,000 or more annually. One of the delegation, Mrs. Joseph Katchke, is Chairman of the Bonds Women Division in Detroit.

The delegation will spend 17 days touring development projects. In the group are: Mrs. Rose Gandal, New York; Miss Lillian Fisher, Detroit; Mrs. Sol Kassin and Mrs. Stanley Beck, Newark; Mrs. Lester Nolan, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Louis Mantynband, Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg, and Mrs. Adolph Maller of Chicago; Mrs. Oscar Pattiz and daughter Evie, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Sam Bartfield of Milwaukee.

Marian Anderson Sings For 3,000 at Ein Gev

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Marian Anderson gave a special concert to settlers from the Galilee, Jordan and Beisan valleys at the Ein Gev concert hall last night.

A total of 3,000 refused to let her off the stage before she had given three encores. A large group of Swedish tourists was among the audience.

The programme included songs by Schubert and arias from "Samson and Delila" and Spanish and Negro songs.

NEW WARDS AT BIKUR HOLIM

Two maternity wards at the Bikur Holim Hospital are to be built in honour of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Slutzkin of Australia and Rehovot, and a ward at the Municipal Hospital in Tel Aviv will be named for Mrs. Rose Slutzkin. This was announced at a reception held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Liphitz for friends and members of the Ezra Association.

Guest of honour at the reception was Mrs. Queenie Davis, daughter of the late Mrs. Rose Slutzkin, founder of Ezra. Among those present were Mrs. Sara Herzog, Dr. Ticho, Dr. Helena Kagan, Dr. and Mrs. Soriano, Dr. and Mrs. Avigdori, Mrs. Wigodor and Mr. and Mrs. David Slutzkin.

1,100 Reported For Traffic Offences

A total of 1,106 traffic offences involving drivers, cyclists and pedestrians were reported by Tel Aviv police-patrols last Wednesday and Thursday. Mechanical defects were discovered in 66 vehicles, 22 of which were taken off the road.

The courts also had a busy day dealing with traffic offenders last Thursday. Fines totalling IL2,500 were imposed on 200 traffic offenders in Petah Tikva.

Ya'acov Kurdi, of Kfar Saba, fined IL300 or the alternative of 60 days imprisonment, chose the latter. Ezra Nargiss, of Kfar Nahman, near Ra'anana, was fined IL100 for packing on to his truck 28 passengers more than the 40 authorised.

At Haifa, 30 of the 370 traffic offenders hauled before the court were fined IL60 each for failing to take the proper precautions when approaching level crossings and one was sentenced to a week's imprisonment.

6 HURT IN ACCIDENT

Six workers from Beersheba were slightly injured when the car in which they were travelling overturned near Kfar Yeroham on Friday. The accident occurred when the driver allegedly tried to pass another car.

Capital Asks Million In Grants, Loan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Requests for grants totalling IL450,000 and authorisation to obtain a IL500,000 "consolidation loan" were presented to Mr. Israel Rokach, Minister of the Interior, by the Jerusalem Municipal Commission in the capital on Friday.

The three grants, each of IL150,000, would go for water, additions to the development budget, and a "special" grant for Jerusalem in view of the fact that it is the capital.

The Commission also asked that another IL100,000 be granted to the capital from Mifal Hapayis funds, in addition to the IL100,000 already allocated for schools. Discussions on the IL500,000 loan will be continued after Independence Day between the Ministry and the Commission.

The Commission requested the Ministry's permission to purchase development lands for schools and public institutions at lower prices for longer periods to pay.

After the meeting, Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, Chief Commissioner, and Mr. A. Arieli, Commissioner in charge of financial affairs, called on the manager of the Bank Leumi and asked that the city be permitted to "overdraw" its account for the next three months. Under the plan, the bank would advance the municipality at the beginning of each month the funds which would be collected in the course of that month. At the end of three months, it was noted, the city hoped to be able to "stand on its own feet."

The Commission on Friday decided to lower the participation of landlords in building roads from 100 to 75 per cent following approval of the reduction by the Ministry of the Interior. The Landlords Association some time ago agreed to urge all its members to expedite payments if this arrangement was reached. At present, road building in the capital is at a virtual standstill because landlords have objected to paying the full cost of laying roads.

SCOPUS GUARD SHOT BY ACCIDENT

A police guard on Mt. Scopus who accidentally shot himself in the leg while cleaning his rifle was transferred to Hadassah Hospital on Friday. He was taken down from the demilitarised zone by U.N. Observers.

His condition is not serious. The policeman had been taken up to Mt. Scopus only two days perviously. (ITIM)

Life in Prison for Two Who Killed Expectant Mother

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — For having murdered an expectant mother in her sleep "to uphold the honour of the family," two villagers of Kafr Ibelin in Upper Galilee are to spend the rest of their lives in prison.

The District Court yesterday convicted Saidan Salim Hassan and Ali Abu Nil of the premeditated murder of a relative, Fatima Abu Nil, who worked in Haifa as a maid.

Although he knew of her condition, Ali Yassin, of Haifa, married her and lived with her at his home in Wadi Jamal. In August, 1954, the two men surprised Fatima after midnight, killed her with an axe, tied pieces of iron to her body and ordered the husband to help them throw her into the sea.

The next morning Ali Yassin reported to the police. They arrested him and the two villagers and charged them with murder. Ali Yassin was freed by the examining magistrate. The District Court was composed of President Y. Azulay and Judges Y. Cahan and E. Winogradow.

For having stabbed a Hurfeish villager to death in August 1954, Turki Assad Ajami, a Syrian Druze, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment by the same Court yesterday.

The murdered man, Naif Khouri, provoked quarrels between the accused and his wife which ended in divorce. Ajami, who was sentenced to death in absentia by the Syrians for having smuggled Jews into Israel, volunteered for service in the Israel Army and on discharge after two-and-a-half years was permitted to carry a dagger. He was defended by Advocate Y. Shamai.

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION and Culture, Professor Ben Zion Dinur, has written to Dalia Rassin of Kiriat Haim, a teacher at Pattish, coungratulating her on her courageous conduct when wounded during the recent bombing of the village by Egyptian infiltrators.

21 Forums Open 7th Independence Day Rites

Absorption Our Task—Myerson

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Twenty one Vocal Newspapers devoted to the subject of Israel's seventh Independence Day were held throughout the country, last night, under the auspices of the Information Services, the Journalists' Association and the local authorities. More than 12,000 people attended the functions which were addressed by Cabinet Ministers, Members of the Knesset, Army officers, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, public personalities and journalists.

Speaking at the vocal newspaper in the Esther Cinema here, the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, said: "We shall not stop seeking friends among the nations, but we must know that we can depend only on ourselves, and our fate depends only on us."

"Our task in the coming year," she added, "will be to absorb fully those who are already among us, and to attract to the country those who are still in the Diaspora and who need or wish to come."

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, who spoke next, said that "no one knew, seven years ago, if we would see the end of the first year of the state's existence. But now we are convinced that it has proved its strength and ability to exist." However, he said, one should not ignore the defects that existed or the tasks that lay ahead.

Aluf Y. Alon, who spoke of Israel's security position, said the task before the Army was to stand firmly against those who had not yet accepted Israel's existence and who threatened it with "a second round."

The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon, appealed to citizens to decorate their homes and streets for Independence Day.

Speaking at a vocal newspaper in Hadera, the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, said that Israel's growth and development emphasized the country's democratic setup in the midst of neighbours ruled by autocrats and tyrants.

Discussing his Ministry's work, he said Israel's courts of law had earned a reputation abroad for their high standard.

The function was opened by the Mayor, Mr. Y. Wigodor.

Mr. Herzl Berger, M.K., presided over the Beersheba vocal newspaper, in which Dr. A. Stup, M.K., Mr. D. Tuviahu, the Mayor, and Dr. Ra'anan Weitz, of the Jewish Agency, participated.

Mr. Shimon Avidan, formerly of Givati Brigade, said that in a future conflict, there would be no difference whatsoever between the front line and the hinterland.

Future Dependent on Five Aims, Dinur Asserts in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — "In the race between the urgency of our task and the slowness of our development we have emerged triumphant," Prof B. Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture, said at a vocal newspaper here last night.

He named five chief aims on whose realization the future depended: defence; internal organisation of the State organs; the settlement of the country; immigration and absorption; and economic growth.

During the past seven years stable democratic government had been established. The 21 municipalities, 78 local councils and 48 district councils were a school in self-government, the Minister said.

Bernstein Scores Credit Curbs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Those who demand a lowering of the standard of living, a reduction of consumer goods, and the restriction of credits for fear of inflation, "do not know what they are talking about," Mr. Peretz Bernstein, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, told an election meeting in the Ordea Cinema here today. Because of the fear of inflation they forgot that the country's exports are based on the internal consumer goods market, he said.

Speaking about controls, the Minister declared that as a member of the Caretaker Cabinet he was the first to introduce controls and austerity because they were necessary.

IL100m. Production Increase Asked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — In a "non-election speech" before a Mapai audience here today, Mr. Hillel Dan, Director-General of Solel Boneh, said that industry must try to increase production by IL100m. within the next five years in order to reduce the necessity for outside help down to below the danger mark. Private industry, being mainly an expansion of small-scale workshops, made little contribution towards the establishment of basic industries.

Solel Boneh, Mr. Dan revealed, was establishing an iron industry, which would enable this country to produce its own vehicles within ten years.

DECISIVE MAJORITY FOR MAPAI SOUGHT

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — If at the decisive moment, Mapai receives a decisive majority, it will be able to establish a coalition on its own terms, without having to negotiate on every point with every party, Mrs. Beba Idelson M.K. said at a Mapai election meeting held at the Shderot Cinema here.

RESPECT FOR BORDERS

"If the Arabs do not respect our borders, the borders need not bind us," Aluf Yigal Alon yesterday told an Ahdut Ha'avoda rally at Jerusalem's Talpiot ma'bara. He said he favoured talks with the Arabs on the basis of Israel's territorial integrity.

J'LEM SUB-COMMITTEES

The Election Committee of the Jerusalem Municipality decided last week to appoint four subcommittees to deal with appeals, 600 of which have so far been received.

Shaari Proposal Averts Crisis in Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A serious crisis within the Histadrut over the issue of the Histadrut conference election system has been averted as a result of the acceptance today by a special six-man committee of a proposal by Mr. R. Shaari, of Ha'oved Hatzioni. As a result of the acceptance of this proposal the Histadrut Council will not meet today, but the proposal will be submitted for the approval of the Executive which will meet today.

According to the agreement reached in the special committee, ballot boxes for the forthcoming Histadrut conference will not be set up in places of work except for isolated places which are situated in residential areas and where the number of workers is more than 200.

U.K. Economy Buoyant, Says Ambassador

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Great Britain's remarkable recovery after the war derives largely from the speed and skill with which science, technology and industry had adapted themselves to the changed conditions of the modern world, Mr. John W. Nicholls, the British Ambassador, said at the weekly luncheon of the Industrial and Commercial Club here yesterday.

The progressive abandonment of war-time controls was, in his opinion, "a symptom of the buoyancy of our economy today."

Although one realises in Great Britain that the unchallenged superiority in the manufacturing industry which the country enjoyed in the second half of the 19th Century is lost forever, "we feel that in technical ingenuity, in inventiveness and in craftsmanship, we still have assets which are by no means exhausted."

PUBLIC BAKING will be permitted all night tomorrow in view of the Independence Day holiday.

Joseph Warns of Complacency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The need for Israel to rely on her own strength was stressed by speakers at a special Independence Day Vocal Newspaper, arranged by the Jerusalem Journalists Association and the Government Information and Civic Education Services at the Orion Cinema on Friday Night.

The Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, criticised the U.N. Security Council for failing to censure Egypt at their last meeting. He said this showed that they had been animated by less than a desire to mete out justice. They had not wished to offend the Arabs, he said.

Dr. Joseph warned against the feeling of complacency that with the achievement of national independence the whole task had been accomplished. Did not the Arab leaders constantly threaten to wipe Israel off the map? he asked.

To meet this threat great efforts were needed: to achieve economic independence; to bring in many thousands of additional immigrants until the country had a population of three to four million, and to increase the present irrigated land to 1,800,000 dunams.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Joseph Saphir, who followed Dr. Joseph, stressed that but for the achievement of the State, all previous efforts in the Zionist field would have been wasted. He said that there was an increasing awareness among Jewish communities abroad of their bonds of common destiny with Israel.

Needs Foreign Aid

While Israel was still in need of foreign aid the Minister stressed the necessity of depending on the country's own strength and resources. Even though the population might be divided on certain issues, it was united by a common will and aim to strengthen the State. Many generations of Jews had suffered, but their sacrifices had not been in vain.

The Jerusalem Area Commander, Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, called for a return to the spirit evinced during the War of Liberation. He said he did not have to explain to the people of Jerusalem the meaning of security or alertness—they had only to walk 500 metres to see the reason why.

Israel's independence depended on her strength. The population should know that we had modern tanks, jet aircraft and other modern equipment, much of it produced locally; it was as well that the enemy too should know this—within limits.

Aluf-Mishne Herzog also underscored the importance of the Reserves, which in Israel had attained a standard comparable to those in Switzerland, and had aroused admiration and interest in many parts of the world.

State's Interests, Security Sacred, Says Serlin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — "The interests of the State and the Army must be sacred despite the election fever and internal rifts. The General Zionists will not seek popularity at the cost of security matters and we object strongly to the denigrating of former Army commanders who did great things in the Independence War," Mr. J. Serlin, Minister of Health, told a General Zionist election meeting here this morning.

"We shall state unequivocally that our party is against political adventures. We stand for an active policy of retaliation. Not to abandon the border settler, but neither to launch into adventures which might endanger what we have already built," Mr. Serlin said.

The General Zionists had joined the Government to practise what they had preached in opposition and much of their advice had been followed. We needed a free society bowing only to the State's authority. They intended to change the Histadrut into a defender of the workers' right, but not a State within the State.

Mapai Serves General Interest, Youth Told

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — While all the other parties served their own narrow interests only Mapai stands for the general collective interests of the country, Mr. A. Ophir told a rally of Tel Aviv Mapai youth here in the Mograbi Cinema yesterday.

The religious parties, for example were worried about travelling on the Sabbath and kashrut in the Army claims to be met with tolerance. Yet somebody had to see that there were such things as transport and an army.

Aluf Aharon Remez said that in the past week there had been ten attacks on settlements, the U.N. had abstained from censuring Egypt, and lastly the Bandung motion. The answer to the world, he said, was renewed faith in ourselves.

Opening the meeting, Mr. Y. Burstein of the Histadrut executive called for unity of the workers' movements, saying that democracy in the Histadrut meant respect for the minority and loyalty to majority decisions. The Histadrut, he said, was not a federation of parties, but a means of elevating the worker, and serving the country's needs.

B. G. BLAMED FOR LATRUN DEFEAT

HAIFA, Saturday. — A charge that Mr. David Ben Gurion was personally responsible for the disaster at Laturn, "the Army's greatest defeat," during the Liberation War was levelled here by Mr. Y. Tabenkin, former commander of the Har El Palmach division, at a Leachdut Haavoda meeting today. The Latrun attack was ordered because of Mr. Ben-Gurion's personal ambition, against the Army Commanders' advice. The battle had failed after heavy losses were suffered.

The way to Jerusalem was opened only later by the Har El division, he said. If anyone could be held responsible for the Army's failure to liberate Hebron Bethlehem and Jerusalem then Ben-Gurio nmust take the blame.

Special Services For Independence Day

Special buses will be put into operation on Wednesday to carry Tel Aviv residents to and from the Independence Day ceremony at the Ramat Gan Stadium, while a special train will be run between Haifa and the North Tel Aviv Station.

The main streets of Afula will be closed to all traffic from 7 a.m. to noon on Wednesday because of the military parade in that town. Motorists on roads from Beisan to Haifa are requested to use alternative side roads not passing through the town.

Residents throughout the country have been requested by the Civil Defence to decorate their homes for the holiday.

Religious services in connection with the holiday will include memorial services in all synagogues on Tuesday and festive morning prayers on Wednesday. The Chief Rabbis and officials of the Government will be present at an Independence Day ceremony on Mt. Zion at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Due to the increased demand for tickets for the opening ceremony on Mt. Herzl, the Independence Day Committee has decided to distribute additional passes. The will be available today and tomorrow at the District Commissioner's office.

Monument to Weizmann Unveiled in Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday (Reuter). — The Israel Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, was cheered by hundreds of Jews when he unveiled a monolith in honour of the late President Chaim Weizmann here today.

The monolith is near the international airport in a forest which will bear the name of Israel's first President.

Government officials and the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Leon Kubovi, attended the ceremony.

Shitreet Attacks Mapam at Rally

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Speaking at a Mapai-sponsored meeting at the Allenby Cinema here, Mr. B. Shitreet, Minister of Police, declared the people could not believe in the leaders of Mapam who had not believed in a Jewish State. If we had a bi-national state as they had suggested, we should not have achieved what we have achieved in this free country whose fate was in our hands, he said.

Cables in Brief

RETURNS. — Due to a sudden last minute change in plans, Dr. Willi Ritter, head of the Middle East section of the West German Government Press Office, has returned to Bonn without visiting Israel, Jordan, and Egypt. He had been expected to proceed to Jerusalem from Iran last week.

MRS. FDR. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin Roosevelt, received the annual Philip Murray award for "a lifetime of service on behalf of many people" in New York on Friday.

GERMANY. — The Neustadt State Attorney's office has charged American troops with the execution in 1945 of 10 Nazi storm troopers without trial. This is the third of a series of "atrocity" allegations levelled against the allies in recent weeks.

D.P.'s. — One hundred handicapped displaced persons and their dependents living in camps in Germany and Austria will be accepted by Norway within the next few months under a special scheme, the Norwegian Government and the Joint Distribution Committee have announced in Oslo.

HUNGARY. — The Hungarian National Assembly on Friday adopted a resolution supporting the setting up of a joint military command of the Soviet bloc countries.

JAPAN. — Japan formally proposed to the Soviet Union yesterday that the two countries should hold their "peace talks" in London in early June, usually reliable Government sources said in Tokyo.

NAUTILUS. — The Nautilus, which recently successfully completed its trials as the world's first atomic-powered submarine, was formally handed over to the U.S. Navy on Friday, and assigned to the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet for training purposes.

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ASTRAY AT BANDUNG

WHEN the Afro-Asian conference was first mooted it was hoped that it would be some sort of demonstration how far the peoples concerned, many of whom had only lately achieved nationhood and sovereignty, had come along the road to political and national maturity. One of the early signs that whatever positive results might be expected from Bandung would be vitiated by the quarrels and dissensions which are now international commonplace, was revealed by the success of the Arab states, in the early organization stages of the parley, in having Israel denied a place. It was thus obvious from the start that the new arena would be thrown open to a ventilating of emptly hatreds. The Arab states insisted that this take place in the open forum and immediately proceeded, in defiance of all the canons of justice and decency to push through an anti-Israel resolution in this country's absence.

It has become fairly obvious that nothing very substantial either in prestige or importance is going to come out of Bandung. The quarrel that has now broken out over the definition of colonialism is only symptomatic of what has happened to the conference. It has been converted into a kind of lodestone to determine just what is the particular hue of each of the participating nations in the East-West struggle. The West, spearheaded by Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan, hopes that the formulation which will emerge will give the East — and particularly the Soviet Union — a black eye; while the East hopes that by having a formulation condemning imperialism, they will bring some odium upon the West.

But this is not the only contradiction and unreality which the conference has shown, drawn off the right road as it has been initially by the Arab hatred of Israel, but basically because of the lack of moral perception which allowed them to fall victims to that hatred. They have listened to the enumeration of seven "pillars" from that pillar of democracy, Mohammed Ali, the Premier of Pakistan. These include respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all nations, recognition of their equality, abstention from interference in their internal affairs, non-aggression, and the like. But the same speaker was one of the most influential in the Bloc which sponsored the anti-Israel resolution. This upheld the rights of "the Arab people of Palestine," the implementation of the United Nations resolution on Palestine and the achievement of a peaceful settlement.

Since their principal source of information on Palestine affairs were the Arab delegates, the conference was naturally not allowed to hear that the main 1947 United Nations resolution on Palestine was stifled at birth solely because the Arab states bordering upon Israel took up arms and by their war upon this country made it a dead letter. In framing this resolution they also conveniently forgot, and Mohammed Ali certainly overlooked the fact, that had the U.N. resolution been carried out certain sections of Palestine now in Jordan's hands should have been a "sovereign state." They were also in complete ignorance of the fact that ever since 1948, it is Israel which has pressed at all times for a peaceful solution of the Palestine problem, and that the Arab states which by threats and menaces has never allowed any one of their number even to think about considering any move towards a peaceful solution.

The Bandung Conference admittedly was not called to discuss Israel and the Afro-Asian problem, and Palestine is only a small part of the general agenda and of the vast overall picture, but the treatment the subject received and the injustice done to Israel, as Mr. Sharett has now pointed out in his cable to the conference, are a pathetic indication of how poorly the Afro-Asian nations represented in the current deliberations have measured their responsibilities.

Populace Cares Little Who Rules in Vietnam

By JAMES R. ROPER

SAIGON, (NANA). — "YOU can't find a typical Vietnamese, but surely this one reflected the views of many.

"We don't like the French," he said. "We aren't sure about the Americans. And we haven't seen the Communists — yet."

These words came from an Oriental who appeared to be about 28 years old. He actually was 38, the father of seven children, and a long-time acquaintance of the foreign community in Saigon. He spoke French and English as well as his native Vietnamese. He did not want to be involved in international diplomacy or domestic politics.

"When the Binh Xuyen and the police fight," he said, "my friends and I just stay out of the way. Who wins does not matter. I do not care whether one sect or another sect runs the Government."

Catholic Premier

The Vietnamese thus put the Government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic, in the same class as dissident groups which call themselves religions and do, indeed, practise a spiritual philosophy.

Although he was better informed than the vast majority of the people of Vietnam, he said he had no knowledge of taxes or other domestic problems.

"I have relatives in the country, and I do know that the sects rob and steal from them," he said. "But how do I know anyone else would be better? It is best to stay out of the way and just work like I have for 20 years."

Of course, he said, the people of Vietnam don't like "Big Noses" — meaning Westerners. The Vietnamese, he indicated, are fed up with what they consider to be browbeating from the French. But now come the American "Big Noses."

"I get along with the Americans," he said. "My coolie friends say that's because I speak English. They are for Ho Chi-Minh. They say he is for the little man, and against foreigners."

The Vietnamese looked shyly at his slim, graceful hands as he added: "They say the Americans are here just to take things from us. But America grows better rice than we do. America makes artificial rubber. I don't think you want to rob us of anything. But I cannot make the coolies understand."

The Vietnamese said that only he among his friends had read of the United States role in South Korea and the Philippines, or the Communist role in China. "I tell them," he said, "but they do not believe me because I speak English and French. You can tell them, but of course they won't believe you at all. They will have to see Communism for themselves."

The Vietnamese rubbed his flat little nose, and returned moodily to his work.

Readers' Letters

SAVING ACCOUNTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your economic correspondent has written that lately the Government has paid more attention to the need for saving, offering the people possibilities of participating in different public projects and enterprises.

Perhaps such intention would have better results if saving institutes could be influenced to pay higher interest than the present rate, which is absolutely ridiculous in comparison with that paid to banks for loans. Saving accounts have to bring their owners at least four per cent to be an incentive and this rate is quite easy to pay.

Yours, etc.
RATIONALIST

Jerusalem.

U.N. ESSAY COMPETITION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I ask why the Ministry for Foreign Affairs announces a competition whose deadline is April 30 on April 12 — thus depriving most people of the possibility of participation? It should not be forgotten that, apart from the writing itself, the collection of material may be a matter of weeks, perhaps months.

Yours, etc.
LEO ROHRLICH

Jerusalem, April 14.

JAZZ AND RELAXATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In a country where most people work six days a week, and where on the day of rest there isn't a great variety of decent entertainment to choose from, the radio should serve as a means of relaxation. Laughter and music are the most successful media to achieve this.

It is therefore most disturbing to read of Minister Aranne's intention to cut Kol Yisrael's popular music programme. (Could this be to make time for political speeches?) It is about time that our elders realized that jazz is not degenerate, not degrading and no threat to local culture, but that it gives deep and profound enjoyment. Lionel Hampton has only lit a spark here. In Europe today, jazz has millions of adherents, young and old.

What we need is to bring more first-class jazz orchestras here, but until this becomes possible the local radio must fill the need. More "music, music, music" makes for a happier atmosphere in Israel.

Yours, etc.
PAUL KOHN

Haifa.

INSURING CHILDREN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With regard to a letter in your issue of April 11, I would like to inform you and your readers that the Education Committee of the Tel Aviv Municipality has decided to insure Tel Aviv's schoolchildren.

We are now working out details to ensure maximum efficiency of the project. This of course requires careful calculation, especially in view of the large numbers involved. The greatest efforts are being made to effect this insurance as soon as possible.

Yours, etc.
DR. SH. LEVIN
Head of The Department of Education and Culture, Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv, April 18.

ADULTERATED DRINKS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I believe that more adulteration takes place regularly in alcoholic beverages than even in foodstuffs, with consequent great danger to the public. The low liquor consumption in Israel, and perhaps consequently, the limited knowledge of an acceptable qualitative standard, should not absolve the authorities from their duty of guarding the public health; the more so, as the State derives considerable income from taxes levied on alcoholic beverages.

Some of the more expensive brands produced in Israel are of first-class quality, yet an average of one in three bottles either contains a cheaper brand of the firm and is wrongly labelled or the original bottle has been refilled with some very unpalatable mixture.

The trouble is that the teetotalling citizen attributes the effects to his being unaccustomed to drinking. But what about the foreigner who does like his drink and who, but for such practices, would add considerable dollar income to the treasury instead of readjusting himself to the higher price of foreign (dollar drinking) brands?

Yours, etc.
HANS KAUFMAN

PEN FRIENDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am very much interested in your country's literature and arts. Your country is a "Holy Land" to me as I am a Catholic. My address is 25/3, Reddy Nivas, Sunkal Farm Road, Bangalore 2, India.

My favourite hobby is collecting first-day covers and stamps of the world. Kindly help me to have some friends from your country who are interested in the same hobby and thus enable me to have mutual friendship.

Yours, etc.
JOSEPH ANTHONY

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Heron and a spy turtle as seen through Werner Braun's telescope lens.

'Hunting' in the Receding Hula

By WERNER BRAUN

PRESS photography is a very exciting profession, but its constantly getting on other people's nerves and may get on your own too. Thinking about such outright press photographers' nightmares as the Adloyada and Independence Day, I decided to have a few days off with more quiet and nerve-soothing work: taking pictures of the abundant bird life of the lonely Hula swamps.

I contacted a few experts with an offer to take part in my little expedition, but in the end I had to go out alone. Next thing to do was to buy a gun and a telephoto-lens for my biggest camera, stocking my suitcase with equipment—including colour-film—and off to the Hula.

I set up headquarters at Kibbutz Ne'ot Mordechai, where I enjoyed the hospitality of good friends. Then I drove to Kibbutz Hulata, to take counsel with Shimon, the teacher, an expert on animal life in the region. But his explanations were quite discouraging. You cannot just take your camera as if it were a gun and "shoot" birds while wading through the swamps.

You can see a lot of animal life if you drift along the canals. But then you won't get any close-ups and won't be able to use a tele-lens. If you walk, the birds will be put to flight long before you can take useful pictures. So the only thing to do is to build hides near the nests of birds and to move them closer and closer every day until you are able to use your camera. But the nest-building season hadn't even begun. So I understood I would have little luck but I was all set for my vacation and I went on.

To look out over my hunting grounds, I drove up to Nebi Yusha and along the road to Kibbutz Manara. At various bends in the road you have a magnificent view over the Hula Valley. The canals dug for the Hula drainage project can be seen as distinctly as on a map. I saw with awe and a little heartache how much the swamp had receded since last year. Of course the fauna will suffer proportionally. It's a comfort to know that some 5,000 dunams of swampland will remain as a natural reservation.

Next day, I took one camera only and a gun—to be on the safe side with attacking boars—and went deep into the reed and papyrus jungle of the swamps. But everything had recently dried up or was dying. Only the tracks of boars, old and fresh, were plentiful. I had to push my way through the reeds until at long last I came to a shallow little lake which I had spotted from the Manara road. I approached very cautiously, my camera ready for shooting. I got a glimpse of some white birds through the papyrus-stems, then a high-pitched warningery from a little kingfisher cut through the air and with a dull roar hundreds of birds of all kinds took to flight. I was so stunned I nearly forgot to trigger the shutter. So this was the place where I would go to work with the paradoxical task of building a succah at Pesach.

The only tool I had with me was a little pocket-knife. It was very useful for cutting down some 20 big papyrus stems, which I pressed into the soft ground until I had the skeleton of a little round hut. Into this I wove reeds, leaving only a few holes for the camera and for observation. For five hours I worked hard, like Robinson Crusoe, then left my new villa so that the birds could get used to it. I was not sure I would be able to find it again next morning, because it was really hard to spot among the reeds. Later I learned that there was no need to take so much trouble to fool the birds. Any hide will do as long as they detect no movement.

Mouth Watering

Very early next morning I went in search of my succah and found it with only great difficulty. I must have made as much noise as an elephant as all the birds took to flight. Loaded down with equipment, my rucksack weighed 30 kg., and I was nearly dead when I dropped down inside the papyrus cabin. I took a good rest because it was too early for picture-taking anyway. In the meantime a big flock of wild ducks of all kinds arrived. I admit going through a short struggle with myself whether I should use the gun or the camera, because my mouth started watering. Already I could picture myself as host at a big *kumsitz* back at the kibbutz, but, alas, you can't shoot a bird and photograph it. So I unpacked the various cameras for colour and black and white, for long shots and close-ups.

I learned to my disappointappointment that I was still too far away from the ducks for a close-up, even with my 40 cm. tele-lens. There was nothing to do but wait and take pictures in the meantime. But nothing exciting happened during the six hours I spent there. The bigger fowl, the herons, sat at the other end of the pond, out of reach of my camera. So at noon I decided I would have to build another hide.

Because of the boars I didn't dare leave the cameras out overnight and went home with the whole lot. Later in the afternoon, I returned, this time with a larger knife and sacks to build a hut on the other side of the lake. By now I was more experienced and it took only two hours to do it. And this time my hut was very comfortable.

The fourth day of my bird expedition came and by six o'clock I had settled down comfortably in my new dwelling. I focused the big camera on a spot about 12 metres away, took out a book (about birds) and began to read. The herons arrived after an hour-and-a-half only, but settled down much too far away. Instead of performing nicely for me, the dear little birds went quietly to sleep. And so did I...

A loud trrrraaaa, right in my ears, brought me out of my dreams with a start. A grey heron (I won't vouch for the species before any ornithologist) stood outside, and looked curiously into the black eye of my big camera. The distance was two metres: its head could have filled the whole picture. But the lens was focused on 12 metres. Gently, I moved the camera away to take a colour shot, though the lighting was not good. Of course, he got suspicious and began stalking away. By feverish refocusing the big camera I finally shot him at eight metres. Later, I got some more usable pictures of herons, one even had a little water-turtle, sticking its head out for air, in the foreground. Then, giving up my hide, I tried to photograph the catfish that searched for food in the mud and occasionally took a little walk over the dry land—they have special gills for this purpose—uttering their cat cries. But I saw nothing.

I spent the afternoon of this last day at my observation post too. There were no more pictures, but late, on my way home, I was repaid for my long vigilance: I met a lynx, twice the size of a house cat. He looked at me with his fierce, unafraid eyes and went away calmly. It was too dark for a "shot."

So my private expedition came to an end. I had had much fun but got little done. I realise that four days is nothing for this kind of work. I am not sure now whether four months would be enough. And another thing became evident to me — this is much more a theme for filming than for still shots. A nature-film about the animal life of the Hula region, a la Disney, could be a big success and better propaganda than all the topical films we make. I am now saving up for a film-camera.

Three Weeks' News in 'The Times'

PRINTING House Square in London had to belie its name when, for 26 days, no printing was done in the staid old quadrangle where "The Times" is produced — except for the few copies of the "Royal Edition" which were supplied to Buckingham Palace even during the strike.

Thursday's issue — the first after the interruption — arrived by air in Jerusalem on Friday. The editorial, under the headline "Stopped Presses," says that the stoppage has lessons for both the Press and the public; it concludes with a piece of advice to Trade Unions to examine the happenings of the past month in the light of the fact that freedom is essential to their own well-being, and that in any modern society freedom as a whole is in jeopardy the moment freedom of information is denied.

A 12-page Supplement gives a highly compressed News Summary of the strike period, including a report on Churchill's resignation and Attlee's tribute in the House of Commons where "a sense of deep emotion was barely held in check." Welcoming Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Attlee wished him health and strength, but continued: "We, on this side cannot, of course, wish him a long tenure of office."

Apart from major political events, prominence is given to Dr. Salk's polio serum, and two columns of the Supplement are devoted to Albert Einstein, "the greatest scientist of modern times."

Israel appears in a few news items, including Eden's statement in Parliament that "a settlement must be brought about between Israel and the Arab States, and the British Government would be perfectly prepared to enter into some form of guarantee for such a settlement." Brief reports are given of an Israel order of jet fighters from France, and the condemnation of Egypt's "brutal attack" on Puttish.

Musical Diary

THE Israel foundation for polio victims (Hanashil) gave a benefit concert under the patronage of Mrs. Sharett at the Prime Minister's residence on Wednesday night. Artists of the young generation were given a chance. Schubert's Duo Sonata in A Major Op. 162 got a graceful and tender rendition at the hands of David Lein (violin) and Sonya Vallse (piano), while the performance of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata (in the same key as Schubert's) op. 47 showed promise, though we missed the drama behind it.

Sandwiched in between the two sonatas were arias from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and Weber's "Freischuetz," and two songs by Moussorgsky and Ben-Haim, pleasingly read by N'tania Davrat, soprano with her well-trained voice. She was adequately accompanied by Aryeh Esmanek at the piano.

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Friday's Press

Blatant Injustice at Bandung

MOST Friday papers publish special features dealing with the life and work of Prof. Einstein — and contributions connected with election campaign issues. But all comment in one form or another on recent events at Bandung, and all but one express views strongly critical of the resolution adopted on Israel.

"Davar" (Histadrut) says that there must be few precedents for such a blatant case of injustice in international affairs. Those who wanted to sit in judgment on Israel forgot the most basic principle of justice: that the defendant must not be judged in his absence. As for the U.N. resolution of November 1947, the paper says that it has apparently been forgotten who was then in favour of the resolution and who started a war against it. If the Arab Governments had accepted it then the situation in the Middle East today would be altogether different.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) says that the "Palestine resolution" of the Bandung Conference will worsen the situation in the Middle East and put off chances of a peaceful solution even further. The paper analyses the wording of the resolution and reaches the conclusion that it does not recognize the rights of the Jewish people and that Haj Amin al Husseini, whom no one attempted to expel, is the one who is apparently accepted as the arbiter of Arab rights in Palestine. Though the Chinese and Indian Prime Ministers tried to water the resolution down somewhat it was later accepted unanimously. The "progressive" forces at Bandung are apparently attempting to attract the Arab rulers in orders to prevent their rapprochement with the West and therefore they agreed with the latter's demands on "Palestine". Such manoeuvres, however, and giving in to blackmail, are not likely to serve the cause of peace.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) is no less disappointed and calls the "Palestine resolution" "utterly hypocritical". Considerations of political expediency and tactics prevailed upon Messrs. Chou En Lai and Nehru to accept the demands of the reactionary Arab rulers. The paper also says that the demand for a revision of Israel frontiers is in flagrant violation of the principle of peaceful coexistence proclaimed by all participants of the conference, and in flat contradiction to the ideal of solidarity between peoples.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) deals mainly with the stand taken by the Chinese Prime Minister and says that it ("Haboker") had been right in its polemics with Mr. Sharett and our whole "Asian orientation." An Israel vote in favour of Communist China's representation in the U.N. would have been tantamount to inviting another anti-Israel vote in the Security Council. The West disregards vital Israel interests, but the East has now openly identified itself with the stand taken by the Arab League. The "third force" in Asia, on the other hand, has shown some good will but it had not the necessary influence (or will) to make its opinion prevail. As a result of this massive appeasement by the Communist forces, the West may be compelled to make further compromises too. But it should be clear by now to whom the initiative in this worldwide competition belongs.

Dr. Bader writes in "Herut" that the Bandung resolution does not represent a physical danger to Israel, but it should be realised that Israel's political position in Asia is deteriorating. The fact that this has happened at a time when "moderate," socialist, "minimalist" circles are in power in Israel give food for thought.

'Not Anti-Israel'

The only paper to back the Bandung resolution is the Communist "Kol Ha'am." The resolution, including the demand that Israel should give up a great part of its territory, is not "anti-Israel" at all. This is only what the Arab and Israel rulers wish to make us believe. An independent Arab state should be established in Palestine. The attitude of the Communist states towards Israel (as to all other countries) is conditioned solely by the interests of world peace and can never therefore be anti-Israel. Writing in the same issue, Dr. M. Sneh says in defence of the anti-Israel resolution of the New Delhi conference of the "Partisans of Peace" that there are many warmongers and expansionists in leading positions in Israel.

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